

This hat is of coarse ecru straw, trimmed with pink mousseline de soie and bunches of anemones and roses.

designed for these excursions are, or to take them when she learned that there

designed for these excursions are, or should be durable.

If you go by the sea in a fisher boot your heavier baggage should precede you, and this is an important consideration, for you will enjoy an agreeable feeling of independence and at the same time save all anxiety as to the safety of your belongings.

The bleycle costume is made of course linen or ticking, and the white linen shirt walst is exactly like a man's shirt, and has starched collar and cuffs.

A pretty combination is a costume of brown linen, with a broad band of white linen, with brown stripes around the lower part of the skirt, the bolero trimmed with the white linen, striped with brown. The fisherman's cap has a straight brim, and is simply trimmed with a brown more ribbon.

For long excursions we advise a double well of white lace or mousseline de sole, with large dots. For automobiling it is better to wear eyeglasses, instead of a veil. Much less unsightly than a mask is a combination which protects the complexion, eyes, and hair from the dust. A hat with a double lining of silk paper, which may be removed at will, is an absolute guarantee that the hair is covered. Straw and silk are permeable, and dust will filter through them, but the paper is a possitive protection. There should be also a garment of light-weight olivous, which will resist dust as well as rain. The bleycle skirt should be long enough to permit a tourist to go about without attracting attention. When it is necessary to go from one point to another on a steamer or a boat, it is best to wear woollen clothing.

A skirt of white Engtish serge is more

a skirt of white English serge is more practical and less liable to become soiled. It should be made two lingers from the ground and trimmed only with a sitisched flounce. This flounce is indispensable on a skirt that is cut at all short, as it gives a pretty swing.

as white that is cut at all short, as it gives a pretty swing to the lower part. There should be a chemisette of white cith or sort all, short coat of white cith or sort all, short coat of white legal to short coat of white stree. The best covering for the head is a white Tum O'Shanter.

It is difficult to keep a large hat in place unless it is fastened securely with a number of long plas. These, in turn are certain to disarrange the hair, and it is wiser to wear them only when on land. When the soin stimes welmet-shaped cup, which is made of white cith, ornamented with gold briad, and has a visor to protect the eyes from the sun. This cap is very popular as well as service, able, and does not ruffle the hair, but rather protects it.

The shoes and stockings are white, for match the skirt and short coat, and the off the skirt and short coat, and the for the skirt and short coat, and the favorite color. For yachting white is preferable to all other colors, as the sen has a deplorable effect upon most shades. Besides being early cleaned, white always golds dainty and elegant. There should when the yacht is at anchor near the shore, and it is possible to have a considerable quantity of bagsage at hand, it is well to be provided with a white laced dinner gown. as it will be found more serviceable for evening wear on the water than any other fabric.

A gown of white lace is merely a transparent bilouse over white taffeta. He waist of the same knots of embroidered in the satir tane shoe of the same lace is merely a transparent bilouse over white taffeta. The will be found more serviceable for evening wear on the water than any other fabric.

A gown of white leaves the shoulders, caught at the same knots of embroidered powers and the satir than the same knots of embroidered and the satir than the same knots of embroidered in the satir than the satir than the same knots of embroidered in the satir ribon bows.

The walst of the same lace is merely a transparent bilouse over white taffeta the satir than the same knots of

using a hood or sear!

White is always a favorite color for all purposes. Riding habits of white ticking are correct for the country. The skirt is short, the basque is a cutaway coat over a linen vest, the hat and gioves are white, the boots of grey buckskin. The costume is not only very chie, but is also comfortable.—La Nauvelle Mode.

Japanese Factory Women.

The women of the poorer class in Japan are engaged in wage earning labor to a far greater extent than American women is not only very chie, but is also comfortable.—La Nauvelle Mode.

some districts much of the weaving is done at their homes. In other places there A lady who was recently so ill of nervous dyspepsia as to be in bed, and so thin that she gave up all hope of ever getting fat, secured a new doctor who used her for an experiment in diet. He placed her upon a strict regimen of bananas, nothing else.

The result was marvelous. She grew to Many more women than men are employed. Many more women than men are employed.

placed her upon a strict regimen of bananas, nothing else.

The result was marvelous. She grew to really like them, when prepared by baking and served with sugar and cream or cold, in the form of delicate jelly. She she had banana fritters and biscuit made of banana flour. Daily she grew morplump and rosy, and now she is well, and expects to stay.

Bananas contain starch in its most easily assimilated form. Homeopathis doctors have for some time called this tropical fruit unwholesome, but it is only indigestible when unripe. As most bananas arrive here and are eaten in a green state, cooking is necessary to develor their valuable nutritive qualities.

The delicious large red bananas from Cube the most acceptable one, but now yer, see. The cheapness of this cure if one a its charms, for almost all treatment for vent nerves and poor nutrition is very expensive. The happy woman who tried the fad is telling all her thin friends about it, and assuring them that it really is great.

A physician is attached to each factory, and women who are sick are allowed one-half-their wages. In case of injury received in the discharge of duty full wages and a "consolation gift" are allowed. When a trouble is pronounced incurable the mill owners defray medical charges, which are about 3 cents a day, and pay the patient's expenses to her home. Most of the illness is some form of lung trouble.

of the liness is some form of lung trouble.

The operatives are usually engaged through agents, who guarantee the girls' trustworthiness and capability. For this service each girl pays the agent 20 cents on going to work and 2 cents a month during her three years' term of employment. There are in Tokyo mills a number of employes who have been in the same mills over twenty years.

Japanese women of the middle class are entering professional life more and more. There are now many trained nurses who have studied in the hospitals, a few physicians and a number of teachers of embroidery, sewing, music, and painting. The last-named group of studies has always been popular among Japanese women, who have a taste for artistic accomplishments.

The Aristotle Theory.

"We have a club in Boston that takes up a new study every season, and this is the season for Aristotle. That is how an came to a halt in the park, opposite a fine statue. The New York woman pointed it out as worthy of the admiration of her visitor from Boston. They both regarded the statue closely for a minute or so. Then the New York woman, as the carriage turned out of the park, "but I still think I saw that statue."

A Family Affair.

**We have a club in Boston that takes up a new study every season, and this is the season for Aristotle. That is how I know about his theories."

**Aristotle may have been right, "said the New York woman, as the carriage turned out of the park, "but I still think I saw that statue."

A Family Affair.

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**With a certain Wednesday in September a unique monthly gathering will be resumed. For several years the women of a large family, branches of which are living in Manhattan, Brooklyn, and several suburban towns in Long Island and New Wile explaining her work and the qualifications necessary to become a member of the Army Nurses' Association, Mrs. Why, in effect, he preached that of ev
**Why, in effect, he preached that of ev
**We have a club in Boston, and this her office in the War Department in Washington she directs the work in the responsibility of nursing an army of the New York woman, as the carriage turned out of the park, "but I still think I saw that statue."

A Family Affair.

**With a certain Wednesday in September a unique monthly gathering will be resumed. For several years the women of a large family, branches of which are living in Manhattan, Brooklyn, and several war, became a permanent organization, war,

This hat, charming for a young girl, is all of light blue, both the straw and the liberty silk which trims it. On each side is a cluster of white blossoms.

as to level the entire universe down to a mere chaos of ideas."

"And do away altogether with the material?" asked the New York woman.

"Well, yes, that is really what some of the Aristotlers would do, taking for granted to amnihilate wholly the material would."

"Do they mean to say that we perceive nothing immediately?"

"That is just what they hold. If they would have told you-you did not perceive that statue really until the idea of the statue was fixed in your mind. Their whole theory is that we can have no knowledge of things external but what we actulite by reasoning upon their ideas or images in the mind. If you were to ask a disciple of this belief for a piain state ment he would probably say, as an illustration, When I see in a mirror a man standing behind me the immediate object of my sight is his image, not the man himself, without which I could not see him; in a like manner when I see a tree or a house there must be an image of these objects in my brain or in my mind, which image is the immediate object of my erception, and by means of that image. The perceive the external object."

"We have a club in Boston that takes up a new study every season and this is the season for Aristotle. That is how I know about his theories."

"A Family Affair.

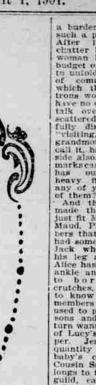
a burden to follow if such a page were set. After luncheon the chatter begins. Each woman has her little budget of family news to unfold and matters of common interest which the busy ma-

CHILDREN OF TODAY.

What Mrs. Jefferson Davis Has to Say About Them.

favored ones to vie with those more for-tunate, has set the standard of luxurious

guild, eagerly appro-priates it to distribute priates it to distribute in her charities. New books are exchanged; letters from distant relatives read, and much advice for the guidance of the younger matrons is freely dispensed. One mere man who has never been invited to show his face at the family confabs nevertheless generously contributes some nonsense verses



requirement so high in the large cities that the home as it is remembered by many of us is almost disestablished, writes Mrs. Jefferson-Davis in a recent exchange. It was a separate domicile, set in an ample yard, not to say grounds, from which all strangers were excluded, except as invited and temporary guests. Now it only exists in a metrapolis for the very rich grandmothers used to call it, has a practical side also, Mrs. A remarks cesually: 'Helen has outgrown her heavy flannels. Can any of you make use of them?'

And the answer is made that they will just fit Mrs. B.'s little Maud. Phoebe remembers that Sister Mary had some crutches for Jack when he broke his leg and now her Alice has sprained her ankie and she wants to borrow said crutches. Lucy wishes to know if Sue remembers how mother used to preserve damsons and Sue in return wants the pattern of Lucy's new wrapper. Jessica has a quantity of cast-off baby's clothing and Cousin Sally, who belongs to the maternity guild, eagerly appropriates it to distribute in her charities. New exists, in a metropolis, for the very rich. The great mansions of the city's less populous days are utilized to accommo-date boarders by those who have narrow date boarders by those who have narrow incomes.

There is a certain comity among the lodgers, especially where the partitions are thin and the space very circumseribed, which enforces the duty upon each family to see to it that their neighbors are not disturbed or inconvenienced, and, therefore the family must be quiet. A crying child-and generally an ill child does cry-will upset a whole floor full of ordinary friendly, considerate people.

Serfora Isidora Cousino, of Chile, is credited with being possessed of \$10,000,000. The senora is no longer young, but has preserved much of her good looks and is as vivacious as ever. Her country place in Chile is one of the finest in the world, and when she is "in residence" there she lives like a princess, with all the people of the surrounding country at her beck and call.

EVOLUTIONS OF BEAUTY.

The English Type Seems to Have Completely Changed.

The immense wealth now concentrated in the hands of a few families, in con-junction with the desire of the many less Artists Have Idealized, at Intervals, the Eyes, Throat, and Figure, Each

Charm Giving Way to the Latest,

Known as the "Romney" Face.

A famous living artist—a great authority on what is peculiarly the study and aim of art. Beauty—has been heard to maintain that women of our generation have a quite uncanny power of altering themselves for the overthrow and ensiavement of their victim, man. If it be true at all, it is probable they always had that power, and almost certain they never let it lapse from want of using it. And certainly when we look round at the prefacertainly when we look round at the pret-ty English girls of this present year it seems as if it were true. What is true is that the type seems to have complete-ly changed. Some eighty years ago, says the "Lon-



Here is a charming hat of corn-colored mousseline, with a band of reddish brown velvet around the brim. The crown is surrounded with a wreath of roses without foliage. On one side is a cluster of roses combined with very pale green leaves.

brown verves around the first users leaves.

Consequently the landlord or janiltor is sorely put about. When one enters the door of the apartment house generally in the more luxurious of them the first question asked by the suave agent is: "Have you children in your family? We do not lease to families with children."

Perhaps there is a pincard on the door to save the proprietor trouble announcing, "No children or dogs taken," or if the children are lodged, "Children and dogs not allowed in the halls. The buildings can be filled easily with childrens couples, they say, and tenants who has completed in the children are incompleted by those of one people; besides, children are more their own done of the poorer people, and when the people, the say in the first point allowed in the propriation of the people; besides, children are incompleted by those of one people; besides, children are incompleted by those of one people; besides, children are incompleted by those of one people; besides, children are incompleted by those of one people; besides, children not allowed to play in this hall." In some of the poorer test oldgring houses, where there is a miscrable olicleth only on the floor, one reads. "Children not allowed to play in this hall." Indeed, in many a home there is a sign, invisible, but none the less prohibitory: "Children not wanted." Old, must keep aloof from everyone except their own family, and in many cases these find them burdensome. It is an awful change to bring against modern civilization that it is not making proper provision for the coming generation. Once, in a simpler state of society, children were a precluse possession, prayed and longed for—a sacred trust, a God-given well-provision for the coming generation and to be avoided if possible, and if not to be merely tolerated.

The hotels reject them, so do the boarding houses and renting agents, and the rents demanded for a detached entire would expect. Burne-does, forced the work would well and the work in the provision for the comming difficul

and the very high wags they command and the very high wags they command the manufacture of the provinces that it or not to a joyless future in the period of the provinces that it or not to a joyless future in the period of the provinces that it or not to a joyless future in the period of the provinces that problem of a steadily diminishing ratio of births and deaths. The children of a steadily diminishing ratio of births and deaths. The children of the care and companionship, first of nurses and then of governosess, as their ages may indicate, it is that these will look after the building up of the characters of the children of the culture of their moral nature ancies of a child can only be known and appreciately the parents. Certainly the governose dark, as well as without enlightening love to guide her. I once asked an insubordinate very small girl, who was directly associate with their mothers in an inti-ratio of their troubles. Complaints she does not love me. This is a speciation of a good many of the complaints and the complaints of the provided the complaints of the provided the complaints of the provided the pr

the ground faster if they run, but I hon-estly think they lose by doing so. Maybe they know better, but think they ought to make the bluff anyhow. I dunnow. But you just watch 'em and you'll see I'm telling no fairy story."

Here is a British way of advertising a summer home. Query; Will he find a ten-

ant for his cheerful property?
"A rock-built crenelated castic, buffeted by the Atlantic surge at one of the "Is there any place a person can go to see the stars in daytime," asked the girl who had recently taken up astronomy. "Oh, yes," replied the girl with the box of caramels, "go to the matinee."—

Yeakers Statesman.



• This elegant tollet in white mousseline is trimmed with bands of white Irish lace entre deux. The waist, in bole effect, has broad bands of the same lace. The elbow sleeves are finished with ruffles of the mousseline and the girdle is crepe de chine. The skirt is trimmed with lace entre deux, put on in points.

the matter."
"I see," said the New York woman, who wasn't familiar with the theories of Aristotle, but was quick to learn, "something as the impression of a seal upon wax has the form of a seal without its matter."
"That is it exactly," said the Boston woman. "Bome of the followers of Aristotle have pursued his theory to such a length

residence in succession, says the "New York Commercial-Advertiser." Brothers wives are admitted and the very youngest babies. But no adult male has ever been so favored except a cousin from the far West, in whose honor an especially elaborate menu was arranged. When all the guests have arrived—at about 2 o'clock—luncheon is served. It consists of bouillon, saiad, sandwiches, daint; little cakes, and tea, coffee, or chocolate. No attempt is made to furnish elaborate entertainment, the wealthier members of the family having regard for those who would find it